

SMARTEST HATS AND NEGLIGEEES SEEN IN PARIS

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SPRING MILLINERY HINT.

Headwear Going to Be Cute and "Absurdly Small" It Is Indicated.

To the fashionable Parisienne the midwinter month or six weeks spent on the Riviera is as important an event as the summer sojourn at the shore or in the country. Paris is all agog with sartorial plans for the Southland by the beginning of January, and many of the fascinating new summer wearables find their way across seas to appear at Palm Beach, Alton and other American winter resorts.

One of the illustrations to-day shows an authoritative model in the millinery line for wear with a tailored travelling or trotabout suit. This smart little hat is from Virot and is indicative of plans for early spring millinery in Paris. It shows the draped tan crown, so popular in winter hats, combined with a brim of straw, and the hat is small and compact in line, like all the very smart millinery types intended for wear with tailored street costumes now. Some of the new models indeed are almost absurd in their tiny proportions, and the crowns glow the head like skull caps. The narrow brim rising sharply at the side or drooping as sharply to shade the cheek, while at the back the hat points outward in elongated effect. If the hat itself is not elongated at the back the trimming shoots outward and backward and gives the effect.

A SMART HAT THAT IS SHAPED LIKE A DERBY.

A particularly smart Virot model for Riviera wear huts close to the hair and the head, having something of the shape of a flat, narrow-brimmed derby. It is made of mixed green and gray straw, and two gray French ostrich tufts shoot out from the back of the crown, an ornament of green-gold cord being all that apparently holds them in place. There is something immensely part and chic about these little hats, and they are sure to prove popular because of their very smallness and striking lines. The Virot hat pictured is a model of conservative lines and is of shaded gray and green straw with a tan crown of black satin. A feather "fanny" in iridescent shades of black, gray, green, purple and gold is mounted at the left side of the hat, which accompanies a simple travelling suit in outaway style and made of dark gray permo fabric—a weave of worsted and mohair threads, which is favored for southern wear because of its light weight and silky, lustrous surface. Over the top of the coat is arranged one of the new square coat jabots which lend a touch of gaiety to a costume of the somber hue. This jabot includes a square, pointed "bib" which falls over the coat front, and a charming little collar of embroidered handkerchief lawn and lace.

This particular jabot comes from a Paris house and is entirely hand made, the wide, rich lace being mitered on the "bib" to give the square effect and a narrower lace of the same pattern being applied to the hand embroidered collar under a scalloped edge. The new square jabots are being brought out also in machine-made effects and the fine embroideries are used effectively in combination with shadow, Val and imitation Mechlin lace.

SHOULDER SCARF THAT RESEMBLES A STAINED WINDOW.
The shoulder scarf is always an important part of southern winter resorts, where light, summery costumes are worn at out-of-door affairs. Such a scarf adds a touch of finish to the costume and serves as a protection also when the air is not as summery as one has a right to believe air should be in the Southland. A new scarf for Riviera wear is called the "stained glass" scarf since its pattern and the arrangement of colors in the stencilled border suggest a stained glass window when the scarf is held up against the light.

A most beautiful example of these scarves is illustrated, the manner of draping the scarf over one shoulder and arm while the other end is flat on the side showing off the border pattern to advantage. This scarf accompanies a festive costume for Riviera wear—a costume that may be worn at an out-of-door affair in the afternoon or for a balcony or terrace dinner at dusk. The gown is of white satin brocade, simply made but having a long, draped skirt which tangles about the little buttoned boots of white satin when its wearer steps. The hat is a limp picture affair of black velvet with black tulle swathed round and round, increasing the effect of softness. A gray Paradise feather trails off at one side. Thus the richly colored scarf is the only color used in the costume of black, white and gray tones and it is needless to observe how very striking and beautiful is the effect of such a scarf, worn with such a costume.

NEGLIGEEES THAT ARE SIMPLE AND EXPENSIVE.

Two enchanting negligees intended for southern wear show the simplicity now favored in garments of this type; simplicity, nevertheless, combined with fabrics of the richest and most expensive character. One of these new negligees is made of hemstitched Chinese silk in pure white, the simply cut, straight garment being confined at the hip under a weighted sash of pale lavender silk. The deep cape collar lends a touch of grace to the gown and the lines of hemstitching at hem, edge of collar and sleeve-trim, and down the outside of the skirt, add distinction and daintiness to the model.

The other negligee, like so many of the new models of high degree, is made of machine embroidery. Some of the new embroideries for lingerie and negligees are so unbelievably fine and lacy and are really more beautiful than lace for use. The negligee pictured is made of a new batiste embroidery douncing.

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HAT FROM VIROT AND JADOT OF LAWN AND LACE



THE "STAINED GLASS" SHOULDER SCARF.

SPINE BROKEN BY A SLIP.

Man Totally Paralyzed After a Fall in His Bathroom.

As a result of a slight fall, Michael Kurwi, thirty-two years, of No. 616 East Sixteenth street, was removed to Bellevue Hospital last night, completely paralyzed. His condition at first mystified the doctors, until it was discovered that the spine was broken just below the neck. The patient was placed in a rigid framework. He may be operated on after a more thorough examination. Kurwi fell while entering his bathroom last night and his head struck the tub.

Maney Twins 84 To-Morrow.
Samuel and William Maney, of Babylon, L. I., known as the oldest twins in the world, will celebrate their ninety-fourth birthday to-morrow. They will attend church together and afterward will have Christmas dinner at the home of one of their relatives, where there will be a family reunion. Both are active.

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